

# The Oxford County Citizen

VOLUME XVI.—NUMBER 25.

BETHEL, ME., RUMFORD, ME., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1910.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

## LOCAL HISTORY.

### Court Houses and Places of Records.

Incidental Memorandum—By Leonard B. Chapman. Number 80.

#### PART NINE (Continued.)

At the October term of court, 1776, a committee was appointed to settle with Stephen Longfellow, Esq., "his whole account for building the court house as far as completed before the destruction made by a cruel enemy." The "cruel enemy" was Mowatt who had command of the British naval forces who bombarded and burned all the business and part of the residential portion of Portland, Oct. 18, 1775, on account of personal insults, bestowed upon him. As I have stated, the old court house made from the first meeting house which had been moved along the street to a point westerly and fitted up for a town house, as well as the new house, which was the pride of the town, fell from heated cannon balls and the use of lighted torches in the hands of marines who landed from the vessels to burn what the cannon balls had not demolished. Much has been written and printed in denunciation of the British for what then transpired, but it is some of the citizens of the town, aided by intruders from the Town of Brunswick, had not indulged in lawlessness. Mowatt would not have arrayed his squadron in line of battle and engaged in wholesale destruction as he did.

At the time the court house was built, that was destroyed by Mowatt, an effort was made to move the timber fort or jail down Middle street and add it to the court house but the attempt was not a success.

When a committee was authorized, after the war of the Revolution, to look for a site for a court house it reported in favor of the timber fort lot as the city owned the premises, but upon a further consideration the lot now occupied by City Hall, opposite the head of Exchange street, was selected and the wooden building constructed, referred to in article No. 76, October 6, after which the First Congregational meeting house of the Bethel West parish was modeled. The frame was raised Oct. 3, 1785—see entry as follows:

"Oct. 21, For two days and two nights it rained without ceasing, as hard as ever known, which raised the freights in such a hideous manner as to carry away all the bridges on the Presumpscot river, and many elsewhere and also many mills. Saco bridges carried away."

This was the date the great havoc was done among the first settlers of Bethel by a rapid rise in the Androscoggin—a record every Bethel citizen should preserve.

(Continued on Page 7)

### A DELAYED HUNTING TRIP.

Port Gordon was arraigned in Court Monday morning before Judge Stearns on a charge of keeping with intent to sell Gordon occupies the A. L. Stanwood farm in Peru and on Saturday, Deputy Sheriff Small visited the place and while searching the barn, found five gallons of whiskey in pint bottles, stored in suit cases and hidden under the hay and around in various cracks and places of concealment. Mr. Gordon claimed that he and two other men were just going hunting and were taking this along, probably to call the deer to them, instead of being forced to tramp through the bushes after them, according to the old fashioned way. Nevertheless, the Judge deemed it was according to the court record of Carleton, who has twice before served time, to sentence him to sixty days in jail and \$100 and costs; in case of non-payment of fine, sixty days additional. Gordon took the whole jail sentence, which means four months. Small took him to St. Paul on Monday afternoon.

### FIRE AT WEST BUCKFIELD.

The fine set of farm buildings owned by Victor Pearson, of West Buckfield, was destroyed by fire October 23rd. Five horses and eleven cows were destroyed also. The farming implements and most of the furniture were in the lower part of the house and were saved. It is thought the fire started in some corn fodder at the end of the barn. The buildings were insured for \$12,000.

## DEATH OF PROMINENT CARTHAGE CITIZEN.

One of Oldest Citizens of Franklin County.

Mr. Wyman V. Tainter, a highly respected citizen, passed away Tuesday Oct. 25, aged 83 years, 10 months. The funeral service was held at his late home, Thursday, Oct. 27, Rev. Mr. Neevine of North Jay officiating. The funeral was largely attended, many members of Mystic Valley Grange of which Mr. Tainter was a member, were in attendance, also members of other granges. The remains were tenderly borne to the Tainter cemetery by his nephews, W. H. Tainter of Lewiston, Frank and Fred Tainter of Auburn, and Abel Tainter of Weld. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. In the death of Mr. Tainter, Carthage loses one of its best and oldest citizens, and one whom will be greatly missed. Politically he had always been a Republican. He was a delegate at the memorial convention at Strong when the Republican party was organized, and had attended every County Convention as a delegate excepting two, since that time.

He was a successful and progressive farmer, owning one of the best farms in town, on which is an excellent orchard, comprising several hundred trees, all being set out and cared for by him, and from which he gathered yearly from three to five hundred barrels of choice fruit. Several years ago he built a barn in which machinery was installed for making barrels. Since that time he had manufactured his own barrels and many for his neighbors. He was always interested in town affairs and held many important offices, as town treasurer, selectman, school committee and tax collector. He was a kind neighbor, an affectionate husband and father. He leaves a widow and one son, who reside at "Wildwood" their beautiful home.

#### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Maine loses one congressman at least under the new apportionment according to the census. She began her career as a State in 1820 with eight full fledged congressmen and also held this number until 1840 when by the reapportionment she lost one. In 1853 she lost still another, making the number of congressmen six. In 1855, the first year James G. Blaine went to Congress he had five, and in 1853 she lost another representative, reducing the number to four, which it has since been.

While not a great amount of activity is in evidence about the exterior of the new State House the interior is a very busy place, and while a lot of work remains to be done before the building is finished, the men are doing it, and everything is going along well. The carpenters are "busy" with the floors and other woodwork and the painters are also working in various parts of the building. The first coat of priming has been put on in the rooms and the work of painting the Senate chamber and Representatives hall was commenced yesterday. Men are also engaged in putting in the new toilets. It is now stated that the building will be completed the first of December. Bids have already been advertised for furnishing the carpeting and window shades for the building and will be opened at the council chamber in the Main house at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The plan of the New England railroad to substitute two days instead of four days as the time allowed shippers to retain freight cars before demurrage charges begin, was again deferred Thursday by the Interstate Commerce Commission, suspending the operation of the new move until Dec. 1. This, however, probably will be only a temporary postponement as the commission and the National Railway Commission's Organization favor standardization of the demurrage time to two days. The roads affected are the Boston & Maine, Bangor & Aroostook, Boston & Albany, Central Vermont, Grand Trunk, Maine Central, New York, New Haven & Hartford, and Railroad Railroads. Through out most of the country the system is in charge shippers a dollar a day for cars kept loaded after two days following arrival. The New England shippers have been both to give up their four-day privilege. The commission's decision announced Thursday was due to lack of time to complete the investigation of the matter begun in Bethel Oct. 17.

## HALLOWEEN FESTIVITIES AT RUMFORD.

The vestry of the Universalist church was the scene of ghosts and witches on Monday night. The walls were decorated with black cats, witches and all sorts of emblems of Halloween. Ghosts were in evidence throughout the room. The first thing was a story told by Mrs. McKee during which the ghosts came into the room and took their place on the platform and groaned throughout the telling of direful things which happened to a poor old woman that lived all alone.

Around the room were various stunts to do, such as shooting apples with a bow and arrow that were in a tub of water, and getting fortunes out of a sawdust pie. These two stunts were presided over by Miss Margarette McKee and Miss Ida Fogg. Another interesting fortune arrangement was carried out by Miss Norma Gates on the platform. A lot of strings of many colors were tied, from which hung fortunes in envelopes with fantastic pictures of cats, pumpkins, etc. Perhaps one of the best attended of all the many fortune stunts was the "Devil's Den" or Witches Cave, presided over by Miss Louise Martin, dressed as a witch, where she told fortunes by the light of a candle with cards. This was held in a tiny room just off from the main room and was completely hung with sheets and a canopy was built over the head of the witch on which were all sorts of witch emblems. The room was thronged during the entire evening and questions of great importance were decided and the future revealed.

After the games had been enjoyed for a time the party was invited upstairs, where the refreshment committee had prepared a most dainty repast. A large table was laid in the center of the room directly under the chandelier from which were streamers of orange and black paper. The table was lighted wholly by candles and Jack-o'-lanterns. Mrs. Barber and Mrs. McKee served coffee, Miss Spade Virgin, Mrs. Chas. Brown, and Mrs. Swimer served cake, nuts, apples, preserved pumpkins and crackers. The cake contained the ring, thimble, button, money and wish bone. Miss Gates got the ring, and these getting the other things were so quiet about them that their names are not known. The party broke up with the feeling that a good time had been enjoyed by all.

### HALLOWEEN PARTY AT HOLDEN HALL.

Holden Hall was the scene of a very happy gathering, Monday evening, the occasion being a Halloween party given by the teachers of the Academy to the students.

The following invitations were issued: "There's a day that is called Halloween, And on that evening I mean If you'll come to the 'Hall', In your finest clothes all, You then will find out what we mean." Oct. 31, 8:30 to 10:30.

The guests were received by three velvet figures in ghostly attire, and at 8:45 a grand march was formed in the large dining room, at the close of which prizes were awarded for the best costumes. The prizes were awarded to Wilfred Foster, who represented a society girl in evening costume, and Miss Gladys Russell, a charming array maiden.

#### FOR SALE

360 Acre Farm, \$12,000. Black, York and Crops Included. Big, fertile modern farm, only 11.5 miles from railroad, near neighbors, schools, mail delivered, produced an income of \$2,200 last year; will do much better; keeps 25 cows, cuts 50 tons hay in addition to other crops; 3,000 cord wood, 150,000 feet timber, 250 fruit trees; eight room house, running water, two big barns, 90 ton silo, two poultry houses, other outbuildings, owner is a doctor, 150 hens, 25 tons hay, 4 acres corn, 3.4 acres potatoes, 50 barrels apples, 3 mowing machines, hay racks, ladder, wagon, car, plough, cultivator, harrow, all small tools; everything only \$12,000. Full details and traveling directions to see this and hundreds of other splendid farms, many with live stock, tools and crops included, page 17, Street's Biggest Farm Bargains, just out, copy free. Station 147, E. A. STROUT, Kent's Hill, Maine.

## HALLOWEEN SUPPER AT BETHEL.

The Christian Endeavor served a Halloween supper at Garland Chapel, Monday evening. Jack-o'-lanterns smiled on you from all conceivable places and the dim light with the "witch" in attendance at the "money" table, together with the subdued music played by the pianist in costume, gave a weird appearance to the room and one could easily recall all the tales of witchery connected with the Halloween.

When supper was announced the dining room with its lights and cheer, gave one an appetite for the fine supper, although even here the smiling lanterns, unique fruit dishes and even the table decorations were pleasant reminders, as well as the string of "black cats" ingeniously strung up by the tables.

All enjoyed a merry time and much credit is due the committee who had the affair in charge and the older ones were as merry as the younger ones who served most gracefully.

#### EQUINE INTELLIGENCE.

By Cora R. Speeder.

Hester stood back and eyed the horse dubiously. He was a slim-legged, nervous creature all a-quiver with vitality from his last small hoof to the star on his forehead.

"He's got a Roman nose, and I don't like his eyes," she said. She thought regretfully of old Bob, who just one week before had dropped dead in the stall from sheer old age and the weariness of living, in consequence whereof she must have some kind of a horse. Hester believed she could drive any horse living. And this one was so handsome—and so cheap.

"Now, you can't judge a horse's disposition by his eye or nose or more; you can the inside of an egg by the outside," convincingly spoke the sharp-eyed man who had brought the animal to Hester's door and was showing him off with intent to sell. "This here feller's kind as a kitten. Why, say, wife always drove him. He's apt to get up a little when he's stood in a creek or so the way he was now 'count of weather, but when it comes to real horse manners—why, say, you couldn't kick him into doing anything wrong."

"And you say you've owned him a good while?"

"Hired him from a vet, ma'am. Ask any o' my neighbors—they'll tell you. My wife felt like death to see him go, and I left every one of the young ones a-quiver. Regular get with 'em all, you know. Ho, there Jess! Stand still, can't you? You see how 'is with him, ma'am. He's young and full of life, but there's nothing kinder in horse-dish being. Why, say, if I wasn't hard up, like I told you, and hadn't to sell, I wouldn't take \$250 for the horse, and just see what I'm offering him to you for."

"The price is reasonable," Hester said. She was considering. It was a serious thing for a woman to buy a horse from a man, especially such a horse as this Jess from such an individual as his owner, who, moreover, talked from the unsavory region known throughout the countryside as Jess's Brook. But horses were scarce and dear, and if she ever got to town again she must have one of her own. Besides this Jess appealed to the eye. After having driven poky old fleas so long her fingers itched to draw the reins over this spirited animal. She dashed with sudden resolution.

"Put him into the barn," she said, and came back to the house for year check."

The man led the horse away and Hester entered the house. It was a small gray house under a tangle of wistaria vines. Hester had lived in it alone since her father died and she expected always to go on living alone in it. It was hard for a woman to run a farm alone, even a small one such as this was. This year she had let the place run on shares and had a neighbor's boy come during the day and do such chores as she had.

She sat at a great old secretary in the living room when the man came in. She had written the check with a firm hand, though rather appalled at the small sum it left in the bank. And only midsummer with nothing more coming until the harvest. She sighed as she handed the check to the man, who took it and made a speedy departure. It occurred to her that he would lose no time in presenting it at the Sharon bank.

"Well," she thought, philosophically, "he has my money and I have his horse. I guess I'll have an early breakfast and drive to town this afternoon."

## POMONA GRANGE AT DIXFIELD.

The regular meeting of New Century Pomona Grange will be with Rockemoka Grange at Peru, Wednesday, November 3, 1910, opening at 10 a. m.

#### PROGRAM.

Opening in fifth degree—Routine Business. Music—solo by Chaplain, Rev. J. G. Fisher. Sisters' hour, discussion—What preparations should be made for the home and family, for the winter, in the way of necessities, delicacies, books, amusements, etc., opened by Lecturer Mary Walker, Rockemoka Grange, John L. Bailey, Lone Mt. Grange followed by Lecturer A. E. Roberts, Swift River Grange, Lecturer Myrtle Woodbury, West Peru Grange, Lecturer Mabel Sawyer, North Star Grange, General discussion. Music and reading. Discussion of the following question: "Do the best interests of the country demand a Parcel Post?" Opened by Bro. W. H. Eastman, Union Grange, followed by Rev. Lamb, Buckfield Grange, Chas. D. Leavitt, Canton Grange, John L. Bailey, Lone Mt. Grange. General discussion. Reces for dinner. Unfinished business. Reading, Sister Maria Reed, Lone Star Grange. Music, duet, Bro. Fisher and Arthur Hall. Address, B. Walker McKee, Lecturer Maine State Grange. Music and discussion as time permits. Lewis A. Thomas, Lecturer. Mrs. Clara Brown of Berry Mills is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Skelfield and visiting other relatives in town.

### STANLEY JACKSON, PRISONER AT PARIS JAIL ESCAPED.

Wednesday afternoon, as eight prisoners at the jail were shoveling gravel at the rear of the jail, in charge of Ray Cole, one of the eight, D. Stanley Jackson, escaped, while Mr. Cole was absent for a moment in one of the buildings.

Jackman was seen later in the woods near the Rumford road, about a mile west of the jail. He wore a striped suit at that time. At the recent trial of court, Jackson received consecutive sentences of ninety and thirty days in two liquor cases.

Tommy, the boy of all work, was surprised to hear the bell summoning him from Hester's little garden, where he was laboriously weeding, and he was still more surprised to find luncheon spread, though it was only 11:30.

"You can hitch up the new horse as soon as you have eaten," Hester said. "I am going to town."

As she stood before the glass in her room dressing while Tommy busied himself with a thrill of glad vanity that her way lay past John Lane's house and that he would be sure to see her driving the new horse, Hester was still very young about some things, even though it had been fully 15 years since she and John Lane were lovers.

A quarrel had spoiled their love affair just as it was about to culminate in an engagement. John owned a horse which Hester's father had greatly wished to buy, but at a price of his own, which happened to be one John would not sell at. Hester was as anxious as her father was to have the horse, for she loved to drive, and it seemed to her that John had set his price too high. He also had tried to set as go-between, hoping that for her sake John would give in. But there was a strain of quiet stubbornness in John's nature with which she had never become acquainted. He would not sell so easily to his liking, and her father persisted in trying to buy according to his. Family spring up between the young man and the old. In the end Hester was drawn into what became actual disagreement; she quarreled with John very hotly, very foolishly. Since then they had not spoken. They lived in apparent ignorance each of the other. Yet neither had married. And each had several flattering chances. Every time Hester went to town she had to pass through John's beautiful farm, and the sight of it always made her heart sink with regret. She had never brood down her gilded love affair. Her anger had been keen, but John's, being of slower growth, had taken deeper root. She had long since forgiven him, but she felt that he had not forgiven her and never would.

There was a creaking of wheels

(Continued on page four).

## WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks, 50c.

PINK AND GREEN TOURMA Hines—Very fine and for sale very cheap. Inquire of HARRY DUDLEY, Bethel, Me.

4-8-1-1

Dr. Daniels' Horse Renovator—for your horse—Makes blood—gives vim, strength and health.

FOR SALE—7 H. P. Fairbanks gasoline engine in first class condition. Also 5 light dynamo, 5 h. p. motor and 1-2 h. p. motor. Any or all will be sold at a bargain. Address, E. C. Bowler, Bethel, Maine.

FOUND—On our premises, one buck sheep. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges, E. E. Chase, Bethel, Maine.

WANTED—Several young ladies to work on advertising. Inquire of Whitten & Donelson, West Bethel, 9-27-10.

WANTED, AT ONCE—Hampton's Magazine wants a reliable man or woman in Bethel to sell the fastest-growing magazine in America. Earn \$1.50 to \$3.00 a day. Write immediately for "Salary Plan" and FREE outfit. Address "YON," Sales Mgr., Hampton's Magazine, 85 West 35th St., New York, 10-4-10.

BOYS! GIRLS! FREE COLUMBIA BICYCLES for a little easy spare-time work for Hampton's Magazine. Send postal for wonderful FREE Bicycle Offer. Address "Bicycle Club," Room 638, 68 West 35th St., New York, 10-4-10.

SECOND HAND BELKNAP WATER MOTOR at a bargain. Will develop 3 h. p. at 30 pounds pressure. Inquire at Citizen Office Bethel, Me.

175 ACRES FARM. 50 acres in fields, balance in pasture and soft wood. Cuts 20 tons of hay. Good set of farm buildings, consisting of house, oil shed and 70 foot barn, all connected. Another new barn that will hold 30 tons of hay. Cellar under each barn. Excellent wells with pump in sink. 100 M. soft wood lumber with quantities of smaller soft wood. Hard wood, also fruit trees enough for home use. In order to realize quick sale this property is placed at \$1500. Part cash, balance easy terms. Inquire of E. C. BOWLER, Bethel, Me.

FOR SALE—One six horse power International Engine, second hand. In good shape. Inquire of C. L. DAVIS, Bethel, Me. 10-13-10

FOR SALE—One second hand range, Oakwood. Price \$7.00 if taken at once. O. W. BROOKS, Orono, Me. 10-29-10

FOR SALE. Collie pup, sable and white, males, 4500, females, 4100, spayed, \$4.00. H. N. Head, West Bethel, Maine. Post Office, Bethel, R. F. D. 2. 10-29-10.

FOR SALE—Black Habs and Edgins. \$2.00 per cord on grounds. Litchford & Bryant, North Bethel, Me. 10-29-10

FOR SALE—Fourteen acres of land, known as the Levi Twitchell farm. Inquire of Martin Howell, Bethel, Me. 10-29-10

Those wishing ragy wares in white warp will please send in their orders at once. Mrs. P. F. ANDOTT, Bethel, Maine. 11-3-10

FOR SALE—At a bargain, a slightly used baby. Inquire of C. B. COHMAN, Bethel, Me.

A Great Program. "If that uneducated, sinner has his way," said Senator Borah, "the fruits will perish in fearful agony." "In what way?" "He'll talk them to death."

First All to Drinking. First Native—Why are they so religious the colored with that barrel? Second Native—He got a drink of water, by mistake.



Bethel, E

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## HEART THRILLING GEMS.

The Answer.  
He sat on my knee at evening,  
The boy who is "half past three,"  
And the clear blue eyes from his sun  
browned face  
Smiled happily to me.  
I held him close as the twilight fell  
And called him "my dear little son."  
Then I said: "I have wondered for  
many days  
Where it is that my baby's gone.

"I'd a baby once in a long white gown  
Whom I rocked just as I do you;  
His hair was soft as yellow silk,  
And his eyes were like violets blue;  
His little hands were like pink tipped  
flowers;  
See, yours are so strong and brown.  
He has slipped away and is lost, I  
fear;  
Do you know where my baby's  
gone?"

Did my voice half break as the  
thoughts would come  
Of the sweet and sacred days  
When motherhood's first joys were  
mine?

Was a shade of regret on my face?  
For close round my neck crept a sturdy  
arm,  
And the boy who is "half past  
three"  
Said: "The baby, he went to Boy-  
land,  
And—didn't you know? He's me!"  
—Ida R. Smith in Christian Register.

"I'll Do What I Can."  
Who takes for his motto, "I'll do what  
I can,"  
Shall better the world as he goes  
down life's hill,  
The willing young heart makes the  
capable man,  
And who does what he can oft can  
do what he will.  
There's strength in the impulse to help  
things along,  
And forces undreamed of will come  
to the aid  
Of one, who though weak, believes he  
is strong  
And offers himself to the task un-  
afraid.

"I'll do what I can," is a challenge  
to fate,  
And fate must succumb when it's  
put to the test;  
A heart that is willing to labor and  
wait  
In its tussle with life ever comes out  
the best.  
It puts the blue lips of depression to  
rest  
And makes many difficult problems  
seem plain;  
It mounds over obstacles, dispels  
doubt  
And unravels kinks in life's curious  
chain.

"I'll do what I can," keeps the pro-  
gress machine  
In good working order as centuries  
roll,  
And civilization would perish, I do  
wean,  
Were those words not written on  
many a soul.  
They fill the great forests, they furrow  
the soil,  
They back new inventions to benefit  
man;  
They fear no exertion, make pastime  
of toil,  
Oh, great is earth's debt to "I'll do  
what I can!"  
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Kiss and Make It Well.  
I sit at my window and sew and dream,  
While my little boy is at play  
Beguiling my thoughts from him and  
seam  
As he frolics the livelong day;  
But time and again he comes to me  
With a sorrowful tale to tell,  
And mother must look at the scratch or  
bump,  
Then kiss it and make it well.

So I kissed his head and his knee and  
his arm  
And the dear little grimy hand,  
And who can fathom the magic charm,  
And who can understand  
For I even kiss when he bites his  
tongue,  
And love works its mystic spell,  
For there's never a cut nor a scratch  
nor a lump  
That mother can kiss it well.

"Tis a foolish whim, do you say? Ah,  
yes!  
But the foolish things of earth  
Have taught the wise since a little  
child  
In Bethlehem had its birth.  
And we know that cooing as after  
birth—  
We know, but we do not tell—  
Will never be free from its bitter  
smart  
Till kisses have made it well.  
—May Ellis Nicholas in Woman's  
Home Companion.

## AFTER SUFFERING ONE YEAR

Cured by Lydia E. Pink-  
ham's Vegetable Compound

Milwaukee, Wis. — "Lydia E. Pink-  
ham's Vegetable Compound has made  
me a well woman,  
and I would like to  
tell the whole world  
of it. I suffered  
from female trouble  
and fearful pain in  
my back. I had the  
best doctors and  
they all decided  
that I had a tumor  
in addition to my  
female trouble, and  
advised an opera-  
tion. Lydia E.  
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made  
me a well woman and I have no more  
telling them what Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound has done for  
me." — Mrs. Emma Dine, 533 First St.,  
Milwaukee, Wis.

The above is only one of the thou-  
sands of grateful letters which are  
constantly being received by the  
Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn,  
Mass., which prove beyond a doubt that  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-  
pound, made from roots and herbs,  
actually does cure these obstinate dis-  
eases of women after all other means  
have failed, and that every such suf-  
fering woman owes it to herself to at-  
least give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-  
ble Compound a trial before submit-  
ting to an operation, or giving up  
hope of recovery.

Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass.,  
invites all sick women to write  
her for advice. She has guided  
thousands to health and her  
advice is free.

If I Were You.  
Edward William Dutcher.  
I wouldn't think about distress,  
If I were you;  
I wouldn't even once confess  
To ever feeling blue;  
But when the sun is well disposed  
To shine upon our friends and foes,  
I'd be content with even less,  
If I were you.

If I were you I wouldn't care  
How fortune went;  
Just do your best—you'll have a share  
Of sweet content,  
If only you will have the sense  
To put your trust in Providence,  
And take what's sent!  
Just let it rain, or snow or shine;  
'Twill bring no gain  
To blame misfortune, or repine;  
The longest lane  
Will end sometime, and every day  
Roses will bloom along the way.  
Because of rain.

Then sing your songs, cry if you must,  
But keep in view  
The health, and inspiring trust  
That's always due  
To them that strive to live above  
All earthly things—excepting love;  
I'd let all other treasures rust,  
If I were you!

**BRYANT POND.**  
Clarence Lapham, a resident of the  
Oro District captured two deer last  
week. Many have been seen in Wood  
stock, though but few have been killed.

Alton Bacon has commenced on his  
carpenter job at Locke Mills. He has  
the contract to build a lumber shed  
300 feet long for the Tebbets Mill Co.  
R. L. Cummings has bought the ap-  
ples in this section, paying two dol-  
lars and fifty cents per barrel. He is  
also buying in New Hampshire. The  
apples are shipped direct to Liverpool.  
The Dearborn Spool Co. are receiving  
several cars of spool stock each week  
from Livermore Falls.

Mrs. Nellie Storer of Mechanic Falls,  
is visiting at Dana O. Dudley's.  
William Stevens has a position with  
the Elliot & Bartlett Spool Co. at  
Stonewall and will move his family  
there.  
Frank Whitman of East Woodstock  
has purchased a lot on Church street  
and will build a dwelling house in the  
near future. Pearl Wilcox is now dig-  
ging the cellar and will put in the  
foundation. The house will be a small  
one, 14x25.

No Loosening Around.  
"Say, Pete, do you happen to have  
any loose change about you?"  
"No, Mike; all my money's tight."

**GRAY'S  
Business College**  
and School of Bookbinding and Typing  
PORTLAND, MAINE  
Sole and Free Catalogue  
ADDRESS FRANK L. GRAY

## WEST BETHEL.

The Local Happenings as Told  
by Our Special Reporter.

Mrs. Harlan Bean of Auburn is visit-  
ing her parents, G. D. Morrill and wife.  
Edward Kennan visited friends in  
town last week. All were glad to see  
Ed.

The little daughter of Walter Denni-  
son and wife of South Paris was oper-  
ated on one day last week.

Alonso Tyler of Norway was in this  
village last Sunday.

Arthur Frost and wife visited in Ber-  
lin a few days last week.  
Gladys Grover and Mildred Shaw  
are at work in Norway in the canning  
factory.

Rev. Mr. Guptill spent the last part  
of the week with F. L. Ordway.  
Harold Keene of Lewiston visited  
at W. W. Goodridge's over Sunday.

Dr. Austin Tenny of the oculist of Port-  
land was in this village a few days last  
week.

G. E. Leighton of Gilead is putting  
up a mill to saw hobbins wood.

E. H. Scribner is doing a good busi-  
ness skunk hunting. He already has  
sixteen and over a gallon of oil.

Grace Farwell returned from a visit  
to friends in Gorham, N. H., Saturday.  
Clement Wood was in Lewiston one  
day last week.

Bert Grover is having a two weeks  
vacation from his duty as freight  
agent at Bethel Station.

Harlan and Robert Dennison of  
South Paris are visiting their grand-  
parents, H. P. Dennison and family.

**EAST BETHEL.**  
Mr. Z. W. Bartlett visited in Ber-  
lin, N. H., last week.

Mr. Albert Swan has gone to South  
Paris where he has work.

Miss Grace Evans of Portland is  
working for Mrs. Z. W. Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bartlett of Ber-  
lin, N. H., were recent guests of re-  
latives here.

Judge G. F. Rich and Master Robert  
Rich of Berlin, N. H., were recent  
guests at A. M. Bean's.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Frost and little  
daughter visited at C. M. Kimball's  
this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frost have  
moved from Gorham, N. H., and will  
make their home in Kingfield, Me.

Mrs. Ella Bean was called to Law-  
rence, Mass. last week by the death  
of little George Armitage Jr., aged  
seven years, who was run down by an  
automobile and fatally injured, while  
returning home from school. He was  
the only child of Mr. and Mrs. George  
Armitage, who have the deep sympathy  
of their relatives and friends here.

Alder River Grange held a very pleas-  
ant session last Friday evening. Rev.  
J. H. Little, State Deputy was present  
and gave a very interesting talk. A  
loaf of coffee, sandwiches, cake and  
fruit was served and the social hour  
enjoyed.

Mr. H. L. Holt who have been spend-  
ing the summer at W. B. Bartlett's re-  
turned home to Newport, Mass., last  
Tuesday.

**GRAFTON.**  
Will Otis and team have gone to Rich-  
ardson Pond, to work for his brother,  
A. M. Otis. Mrs. Otis is stopping at the  
home of her father.

Both (canning and friend, who have  
been spending a week's vacation at her  
home here, has returned to her aunt's.  
Mrs. Nettie Hart's, on Sunday River,  
where she is attending school.

Mrs. Messerve and baby are board-  
ing at Charlie Ellingwood's. Mr. Mes-  
serve is working in the woods for Bak-  
er Thornton.

Nellie Brown is stopping at A. P.  
Brooks'.

Royal Weymouth and sons, Louis and  
Edgar have gone to Magalloway, where  
Louis has taken a logging job of Jim  
Turner.

The hunting season brings quite a  
few sportsmen to town and some have  
been quite successful. A party stop-  
ping at A. P. Brooks' got seven among  
them. The light snow of the past week  
has filled the woods with hunters.  
Among these in this vicinity who have  
been successful, are Will Bartlett, Clyde  
Brooks, and Fred Tyler.

Mrs. F. A. Morse of Haverhill, has  
been stopping with her daughter, Lil-  
lan Coleman, for some time past.  
F. W. Tyler and Wallace Weymouth  
are spending day in Grafton.

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have  
Always Bought  
Bears the  
Signature  
of  
*Dr. J. C. Hatcher.*  
In  
Use  
For Over  
Thirty Years  
**CASTORIA**  
THE BENTLEY COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

**"Oh! How my  
Feet Ache!"**  
would never be heard if you  
were shod with a pair of the  
Improved Cushion Sole Shoes.  
Foot torture reduced to foot  
comfort at once, try a pair to-  
day.  
This is not the (old) or original Dr. A.  
Reed Cushion Shoe, previously patent-  
ed, but Dr. A. Reed's latest patent in  
Cushion Shoes.  
**E. E. Randall,**  
Bethel, Me.

**BRADLEY'S, SWIFT'S  
and BOWKER'S FERTILIZERS**  
None Better. Few as Good.  
**LILLY WHITE FLOUR**  
The kind the best cooks use.  
**WOODBURY & PURINGTON**  
Bethel, Maine.

A Choice Line of  
**GROCERIES**  
AND  
**GENERAL MERCHANDISE**  
Stock Complete and Prices Right.  
**C. K. FOX, BETHEL, ME,**  
**EVANGELINE**  
**\$3.00**  
This very popular line of Shoes for Women grows more popular every  
year, and the reason is very plain.  
They are made by first class workmen on the right kind  
of lasts, and nothing but good stock is put into them.  
We as usual have a large stock of them and can fit any normal foot  
as it should be fitted.

**E. N. SWETT SHOE COMPANY,**  
Opera House Block,  
Norway, Me.  
TELEPHONE 112-3.

Antique Tables.  
An old gentleman was proudly exhib-  
iting some of his most valued posses-  
sions to a friend who had called to see  
him. "That table," he said, with the  
pride of a collector, is 500 years  
old."  
"That's nothing," came the startling  
reply from the visitor's son, who was  
accompanying his father, "we have  
one at home which is 3,000 years old."  
"Impossible, my dear boy—impossi-  
ble. What kind of a table is it?"  
asked the old gentleman.  
"The multiplication table," said  
the son.

What unthankfulness it is to forget  
our benefactors, to think as much up  
on two or three acres as to forget a  
hundred blessings—Mabel.







## RUMFORD.

Mrs. L. W. Blanchard left Tuesday morning for a few days visit in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Allston, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Ames.

Mr. H. W. Rich returned Monday from a trip to Lisbon Falls, Brunswick and Waterville.

Miss Gladys Hanley has spent the past week visiting Miss Arline Evans at Kent's Hill.

Walter Abbott of Boston is the guest at his brother, Chas. Abbott at East Rumford for a week.

Mr. Theodore Hawley returned from the lakes the first of the week, bringing two handsome deer.

Miss Bertha Poor of Andover returned home Saturday after having spent the week as the guest of C. E. Howe.

Mrs. Wm. Downs and little granddaughter Bernice, were the guests of Mrs. Wm. Putnam of Lewiston, over Sunday.

On Monday night the young ladies of Virginia gave a dance at Holland Hall, So. Rumford. A jolly time was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ellingwood and Mr. Chas. Smith, Principal of the High School, attended the convention which was held in Bangor, Thursday and Friday.

A. L. Davis of Penobscot St., reports that his twelve Rhode Island Red pullets are laying fine. In the last thirty days he has had one hundred and fifty-seven eggs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Carron returned from a honeymoon spent in the White Mountains, Saturday and have taken up their residence in Mr. Carron's house on York street.

The suit of Hutchins vs Green was heard last week in the Cumberland County Supreme Judicial court, and after two days and a half spent in hearing the evidence and the arguments, the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff for the entire amount sued for, \$3,000.

Anton Nicols was arrested by Officer Dennis on Saturday and was arraigned before Judge Stearns, on a charge of drunkenness, and as the prisoner had been up within the month and had been fined, the Judge sentenced him to sixty days in Paris jail and Sheriff Niles committed him to jail on Saturday afternoon.

The Searchlight Club was entertained at the home of Miss Elizabeth Pettengill on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Rankin was the leader and two excellent papers were given by Mrs. E. B. Barber and Miss Pettengill, the subject of Mrs. Barber's being "Brief History of the Spoil and Merit System," and that of Miss Pettengill's "Improvement of Many Towns and Cities by the Civic Movement." Following this Miss Pettengill invited the ladies to the dining room, where tea was served. A most delightful social hour was spent by all, around the tea table.

A most delightful Halloween party was held at the Baptist church on Friday night. Owing to the inclemency of the weather some were kept from going but there were some over a hundred present notwithstanding. The committee in charge of the entertainment was composed of Miss Katherine Brown, Miss Margaret Leighton, Hazel McCreary, Messrs. Harry Carroll and Ostrom. One of the most attractive features of the evening was the ghost story. There were thirteen ghosts in the drill and the final scene consisted of making a skull and cross bones. The hall was in complete darkness as the figures showed up in all their weirdness. Mr. Ostrom drilled the ghosts and was responsible in a large measure for the success of that part of the entertainment. Another attractive feature of the evening's fun was the telling of a ghost story by Mr. M. L. Griffin. Refreshments of pumpkin pie, apples and nuts were served. The party was a complete success and the committee deserve a good deal of credit for the work and preparation put into it.

Mrs. L. L. Niles is visiting friends in Auburn, this week.

Mr. F. H. Atwood attended the Bates-Maine game on Saturday.

Miss Bertha Jarnelson left Tuesday for a short trip to Portland.

Miss Edith Kelso of Hallowell was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Quade over Sunday.

Daniel Dickey and family have moved from Knox street to No. 2 Loehner Road, in the Park.

Mrs. A. K. Martin was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tainter of Lewiston, over Sunday.

Miss Caroline Kenniston and Miss Ina Fogg attended the Bates-Maine game at Lewiston, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wadlin and son Swasey, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Howe the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Parker left Saturday to be the guests of Miss Mary Hegarty at her home in Winthrop.

On Monday night, union Evangelistic services were begun at the Methodist church, under the leadership of Mr. Hatch.

Elisha Stetson and wife entertained Mr. Stetson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Stetson of Hartford, over Sunday.

Mrs. M. L. Griffin left Thursday for a visit to her old home in Springfield, Mass. She was accompanied by her son, Archie.

Miss Charlotte French leaves today for a month's visit with her sister, Mrs. Herbert Clouman of Williamsport, Penn.

Mrs. N. P. Jarnelson has been on the sick list for the past week. Her mother, Mrs. Russell of Livermore, visited her Sunday.

On Thursday night of this week the Business Men's Club will give the first of a series of dances, which they propose to have during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goddard of Malden, Mass., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son on Monday morning, weighing 8 1/2 pounds.

H. L. Elliott and L. L. Niles were chosen as delegates from the Osgood Eaton Camp of S. of Y. to attend the convention at Brunswick, Wednesday and Thursday, and left Tuesday to be present.

Don't forget the fair next week at McManis Hall, given by the Ladies' Aid of the Universalist church. It was decided at a meeting of the committee to call this the "Poppy Carnival." The dates are Nov. 9th and 10th.

The Universalist church and Sunday School will observe Sunday, Nov. 6th as Rally Day. Special Service in the church at 10:30 with service and dedication of children. The Sunday School requests that every scholar and teacher will be present. Children are requested to invite their parents and friends. Interesting exercises have been prepared. Everyone is cordially invited to be present.

Mrs. Fred Davis of Virginia, entertained two tables of whist at her home on Thursday afternoon. A most enjoyable time was had, playing cards and refreshments of chicken, bread and butter sandwiches, assorted cake, shrimp salad, olives and cake were served. Those present were Mrs. Geo. Darrab, Mrs. Nathan Akers, Mrs. Harry Ladd, Mrs. Benita McKenney, Mrs. H. E. Longfellow, Mrs. Harry Derry, Mrs. J. F. Hall and Mrs. Chas. Triben.

A most delightful party was given by the teachers, on Saturday night at the Pettengill School. The party was in honor of Miss Rose Mathies who has been substituting for Miss Margaret at Denmark at the Chisholm. About twenty-five ladies were present, all members of the teaching force and as many gentlemen. Halloween games and stunts were engaged in and plenty refreshments of ice cream, served in apple shells with cake, were very much appreciated, after the many and varied experiences of the stunts were over.

## Worms

Hundreds of children and adults have worms, but are treated for other diseases. The symptoms are indigestion, foul tongue, offensive breath, loss of appetite, eyes and ears, itching of the nose, grinding of the teeth, slow growth and often, in children, convulsions.

## TRUE'S Elixir

Is the best worm remedy made. Purely vegetable. Where no worms are present, acts as a tonic to correct stomach and bowels. Sure relief for constipation and biliousness. Ask your druggist for True's Elixir.

Keeps you and your children well.

Bottle, 50c; 3 for \$1.00.

DR. J. P. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Howe left Tuesday morning for a short trip to Portland.

On Monday morning occurred the wedding of Chief of Police Violette and Mrs. Milana Pelletiere both of Rumford. They went away on the morning train and a good deal of fun was had with them. It is said that they were showered with rice and several handsome bouquets of celery and various other presents such as a codfish rolled up in the shape of a vase containing a feather duster were presented at the train, as a token of the regards of Mr. Violette's comrades and brother police officers.

## LYNNHURST.

Elliott and Bartlett's spoil mill is having rush orders.

Walter McAllister has moved his family into one of Harry Brown's rents. Otis Cobb has finished work at the spoil mill and Walter McAllister has taken his place.

Bessie B. Elliot, who has been visiting her uncle, Barnham McAllister returned home last Friday.

Flossie Miller visited her mother, Mrs. Eugene McKee, a few days.

School closed in this district, Friday for one week's vacation.

Perley Adams and Otis Cobb are going to work at Chatham for the winter.

## EAST SUMNER.

Union Grange observed Harvest Day with a display of farm products at their hall, which far surpassed any of their former exhibits, and would have done credit to a County Fair.

Paul Stephens and Robert Bryant took a trip to Portland last Friday.

George Hilton of Bridgton, who has been making barrels for R. G. Stephens has completed his work and returned home.

Alvan Robinson shot a fine deer near his residence.

Wilmer Braden has gone to Rangeley on a hunting trip.

Many of the farmers are selling their apples early, and thus save the trouble of putting them in the cellar.

Alice Martin, teacher of the school here, spent Sunday at her home in New Gloucester.

The County Commissioners were in town a few days ago to inspect the locality for a proposed new road in town.

On the following day they attended a hearing at Mexico.

The work of labelling at the corn shop is nearly completed for the season. Henry Cummings with his wife and baby spent Sunday at Paris.

Alvan B. Barrows is having good success in securing game this fall. Among other interesting animals he has secured a mink which was thirty-one inches in length. Skunk hunting by lantern light is one of the favorite occupations of our young Nimrods. The animals are very plentiful, and have done quite a deal of mischief, and have probably destroyed many destructive grubs and insects.

## HARTFORD.

## Varny-Berry.

A very pretty berry wedding occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Berry, at high noon, Oct. 22, when their only daughter, Ella Robinson, was united in marriage to George William Varny of Tarent. The ceremony was very impressive, the single ring service being used, with Roscoe K. Berry and Adamson J. Berry, little nephews of the bride, as ring bearers. Attending the bride were the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berry and with the groom his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Varny. Mrs. Leon Berry, a sister in law of the bride, played the wedding march.

The bride looked very sweet in a simple gown of cream tulle with silk braided net bands. She wore a wreath of orange blossoms in her hair, worn by the groom's mother at her wedding. The bridesmaids were tastefully decorated in green and white and the ceremony was performed under a beautiful wedding veil.

At the close, a wedding lunch was served, after which a reception followed from two to four and many congratulations were given the happy couple. The presents were numerous and beautiful.

They will reside with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Varny, at Tarent. They have the best wishes of a host of friends.

## Stirring Incident.

How-What are you reading?

How-A book book.

How-Don't you find it rather dull?

How-Not necessarily. It contains a number of stirring incidents.

## Find Out For Yourself

That Rumford has one of the Largest and strongest Banks in Maine. That its efforts to meet the Banking needs of this community are appreciated is proven by the volume of its business. You are earnestly requested to read carefully the annexed statement of our State Bank Commissioner.

Statement of the Condition of the Rumford Falls Trust Co., Rumford. September 30, 1910.

Geo. D. Byssee, President. WALDO PETTINGILL, Vice Pres.  
ELISHA PRATT, Treasurer. LEWIS M. IRISH, Asst. Treas.  
TRUSTEES—Geo. D. Byssee, WALDO PETTINGILL, F. M. SIMPSON, HUGH J. CHISHOLM, JAMES S. MORSE, JOHN REED, JAMES McCORMICK.

EXECUTIVE BOARD—Geo. D. Byssee, WALDO PETTINGILL, JAMES S. MORSE

Organized February 1, 1895.

## LIABILITIES.

Capital stock,	\$100,000.00
Surplus,	150,000.00
Undivided profits,	43,401.89
Savings deposits,	1,146,376.08
Demand deposits,	289,079.79
Certificates of deposit,	15,432.30
	\$1,744,290.06

## RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts,	\$681,025.99
Loans on mortgages of real estate,	802,521.97
Overdrafts,	903.02
Bonds and stocks,	541,915.55
Real estate,	50,913.45
Safe and furniture,	2,000.00
Due from other banks,	6,840.37
Cash on deposit,	130,682.78
Cash on hand,	27,484.93
	\$1,744,290.06

WM. B. SKELTON,  
Bank Commissioner.

Rumford Falls Trust Company,  
Rumford, Maine.

## CANTON.

## (Deferred.)

Relatives have received word that the condition of Elmer Dalley, who is ill of typhoid fever at a hospital in Wisconsin, is very critical. His wife, who is at the C. M. G. hospital, Lewiston, ill of the same disease, is on the gain.

The friends of Mrs. and Mrs. Edward H. Nash of Portland, sympathize with them in the loss of their baby daughter, who lived but two days. Mrs. Nash was Miss Katherine Bradford of Canton, before her marriage.

Miss Annie Seavey spent the Sabbath out of town.

While repairs were being made on the residence of Frank O. Proctor of Canton a few days ago, a letter was found lying on top of a window casement in the walls, which is valuable on account of its age. The letter was dated at Rumford, March 1st, 1817, and was signed "E. Lovejoy." The name of the postmaster at Rumford "Samuel Rolfe" was written on the outside of the envelope. The person's name to whom the letter was addressed could not be deciphered. The letter itself is of no special importance. The house in which this letter was found is the oldest one in Canton, having been built in 1816 by Gustavus Hayford, the father of Mrs. Ellen Barrows, Canton's oldest resident. It is situated on one of the prettiest sites in Canton village and has remained in the old fashioned manner in which it was built until recently, no repairs of any importance having been made to the knowledge of the residents of the town. Mr. Proctor has recently had a new foundation for the house and has commenced to remodel the structure. Large windows have been inserted and other improvements made. In the spring the roof will be raised and the house thoroughly renovated and the oldest landmark in Canton, which is so familiar to everyone, will be transformed into a modern structure.

Chas. P. O'Hann was called to Farmington Falls, Tuesday, by the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. Sarah Bartlett, who has been ill of diabetes for two or three years, and has been failing for several weeks. His brother, Augustus O'Hann, who is stopping at Farmington Falls is also in very poor health.

Frank Hodge has entered St. Mary's General hospital, Lewiston, for treatment.

The Relief Corps entertained their families, the soldiers and O. A. R. men at dinner, Tuesday.

Shall Women Vote? If they did, millions would vote Dr. King's New Life Pills the true remedy for women. For backache, dizziness, nervousness, headache, constipation, indigestion, impurities, appetite and losing up the system, they're unequalled. Easy, safe, sure. 25c at Chas. Fernald's, Rumford Falls; Nathan Reynolds of Canton; H. J. Reynolds of Hallowell; C. A. Gar-

land of Dixfield.

STANLEY BISBEE  
Hardware and Builders' Material.  
Gasoline.  
Stanley Bisbee, Rumford.

V. A. LINNELL  
Builders' Supplies.  
DOORS, WINDOWS AND HOUSE FINISH. HARDWOOD FLOORING. N. C. PINE SHEATHING.  
RUBBEROID ROOFING.  
Mill work to order.  
RUMFORD, ME.

USE FRECKOLA Toilet Articles and "Don't Bite." FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

## PERU.

## (Deferred.)

D. W. Walker, Station Agent at Peru Center is taking a vacation and a much needed rest. Mr. Burke is taking his place.

Miss Mildred Walker and Miss Kate Thompson were in Lewiston the last of the week calling on friends and shopping.

Will Pratt and J. C. Kildner were in Lewiston, Saturday.

Ernie Getchell spent Sunday with his grandparents returning to Hebron Monday.

Mrs. H. E. Stillman went to Dallas Monday to visit her daughter.

Mrs. Grace Conant is working for Mrs. Mabelle Robinson.

Mrs. Lela Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Dyer have been recent guests at H. B. Robinson's.

Mrs. Alice Turner is improving; her sister who has been with her has returned home.

Will Pratt lost several baskets of beans from his barn a few nights ago, so traces of the thief were left. He must have come in on an air ship as they could not find any tracks about the barn.

Mr. Phelps has moved his family to Rumford for the winter.

Friday evening, Oct. 28, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wood have their reception at Rocknecks Grange Hall.

Fortunes in Magazine Publishing Business.

An opportunity seldom if ever offered before, Nelson Publishing Co., (Owners of the "American Home Journal"), Boston, Mass., offers a limited number of shares of their capital stock at the ground floor price of Twenty Cents a Share. (Par value \$1.00). For full particulars address J. A. McMENAMIN, General Fiscal Agent, Bank Block, Rumford, Maine.

## The Maine Register

## CONTAINS

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PORTLAND, MAINE

Shaw Business College

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Portland, Bangor, Augusta

F. L. SHAW, Pres.







## THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Reveries—A Column  
Dedicated to Tired Mothers  
as they Join the Home  
Circle at Evening Tide.

If men cared less for wealth and fame,  
And less for battle field and glory;  
If men, instead of nursing pride,  
Would learn to hate and to abhor it;  
If more relied on love to guide,  
The world would be the better for it.

If men dealt less in stocks and lands,  
And more in bonds and deeds fraternal;  
If love's work had more willing hands,  
To link the world to the eternal;  
If men saved up Love's oil and wine,  
And bruted human souls would pour it;  
If "you're" and "mine" would once  
combine,  
The world would be the better for it.

If more would act the play of life,  
And fewer spoil it in rehearsal;  
If Bigotry would sheathe its knife  
Till good became more universal;  
If custom, gray with ages grown,  
Had fewer blind men to adore it;  
If silent shone for truth alone,  
The world would be the better for it.

If men were wise in little things,  
Affecting less in all their dealings;  
If hearts had fewer rusted strings,  
To isolate their kindly feelings;  
If men, when wrong heats down the  
light,  
Would strike together and restore it;  
If light made light in every fight,  
The world would be the better for it.

## Tit for Tat.

The saying is a byword of ill nature  
and quarrelling. "Tit for tat," and  
"Dand enough for you!"—these were  
the two meanest exclamations ever  
heard in the set of children among  
whom I grew up. Our differences were  
due to thoughtlessness and not to any  
bad intent; and those of us who quar-  
relled most fiercely one day were often  
the best of friends the next. I sup-  
pose that is just the way with children  
today, and always will be so long as  
the world lasts and men and women  
have to begin their lives by being boys  
and girls. But we should have been  
a great deal happier if we had never  
quarrelled; had never said or acted  
"Tit for tat." Acting it is worse  
than saying it. It is bad enough to  
be a mean or unkind thing to another  
person from any motive, from envy or  
hatred or hasty temper,—but to do it  
simply (as the saying is) "to pay  
back" for an unkind thing to us,  
seems to me the very meanest kind  
of meanness.

It occurred to me once upon a time  
to try to find out what the hateful  
phrase came from. "Tit for tat," the  
words sound as silly as they are ugly,  
and I wondered how they had ever come  
to be in people's mouths, like a sort  
of proverb. To my great surprise, I  
found that the saying originated with  
the Dutch people. In Dutch, it was  
"Dit voor dat," and the words mean  
simply, "This for that," nothing more.  
Two how has the saying come to mean  
always the return of a disagreeable or  
evil action, by one of its kind? There  
is a proverb, "One good turn deserves  
another." When kindness is repaid  
by kindness, therefore, why should we  
not say, "This for that," as well as  
when unkindness is repaid by unkind-  
ness?

Nobody can give any reason—and  
nobody can tell, now, how the ill-na-  
mured meaning was ever fastened to  
the words; but there it is, fastened  
and it will always stick. I sup-  
pose yet it would be a very little  
thing, if it meant a good thing. The  
Dutch are short and brisk-speaking,  
and they are based upon three cheer-  
ful vowels:—a, e, i, each with the  
strongest, sweetest sound it has. Barely,  
it is a shame to degrade them as when  
we might turn the phrase right around  
if we would,—inside out, and right  
out, at last, and we might make  
it mean just the opposite from what  
it always has meant, by never using  
it except when we had paid back a  
bad turn by a good one, an unkind  
turn by a loving one, a mean deed  
by the most generous one we could  
do or perform. Then would be the  
time to say "Tit for tat." This  
for that, my friends! and so often as  
you find me badly, I'll treat you well,  
and so will see which will get tired soon-  
est? If the saying ever comes to  
mean that it will be by the children  
beginning to give it that meaning.  
It would take about a century, I dare  
say. But that is only three gener-  
ations of children! Wouldn't it be  
worth while for the children of today  
to start the new version of the saying?  
And then, sometime in the far distant  
future, say in the year 2000, perhaps  
somebody who is interested in know-  
ing out the origin of phrases, will be

speaking, as I sought, to find out where  
"Tit for tat" came from—Helen  
Jackson, in St. Nicholas.

## "Help Me Across, Papa."

"There was anguish in the faces of  
those who bent over the little white  
bed, for they knew that Baby May  
was drifting away from them, going  
out alone into the dark voyage where  
so many have been wrestled from loving  
hands, and as they tried in vain to  
keep her, even to smooth with their  
kind solicitude her last brief sorrows,  
they had to experience in the bitter  
hour of parting the pangs of death.  
They only hoped that she did not suf-  
fer now. The rings of golden hair lay  
damp and unfastened on her white fore-  
head; the roses were turned to lilacs  
on her cheeks; the lovely violet eyes  
saw them not, but were upturned and  
fixed; the breath on the pale lips came  
and went, fluttered and seemed loath  
to leave its sweet prison.

Oh, the awful, cruel strength of  
death; the weakness, the helplessness,  
of love! Those who loved her better  
than life could not lift a hand to avert  
the destroyer; they could only watch  
and wait until the end should come.  
Her merry, ringing laugh would never  
again gladden their hearts; her little  
feet would make no more music as  
they ran—attering to—meet them.  
Baby May was dying, and all the house  
was darkened and hushed.

Then it was, as the shadows fell in  
deeper waves about us, that she stirred  
over so faintly, and our hearts gave a  
great bound as we thought, "She is  
better! she will live." Yes, she knew  
us; her eyes moved from one face to  
the other, with a dim uncertain gaze.  
Oh, how good God was to give her  
back! How we could praise and bless  
him all our lives. She lifted one dainty  
hand—cold—almost pulseless, but  
better—we would have it so—and laid  
it on the rough browned hand of the  
rugged man who sat nearest to her.  
His eyes lighted all his bronzed face  
like a rainbow as he felt the gentle  
pressure of his little daughter's hand,  
—the mute, imploring touch that  
meant a question. Her gentle heart  
was quick to respond.

"What is it, darling?" he asked, in  
broken tones of joy and thanksgiving.  
She could not speak, and so we raised  
her on the pretty lace pillow, and her  
two white face shone in the twilight  
like a fair star or a sweet woodland  
flower.

She lifted her eyes to his,—eyes that  
even then had the glory and the prom-  
ise of immortality in them, and reach-  
ing out her little wasted arms said, in  
her weary, flute-like voice:

"Help me across, papa!"

Then she was gone! We held to our  
breaking hearts the frail, beautiful  
shell, but she was far away, whither  
we dare not follow. She had crossed  
the dark river, and not alone.

"Over the river the boatman pale  
Carried another, the household pet;  
She crossed on her bosom her dimpled  
hands,  
And fearlessly entered the phantom  
bark;  
We felt it glide from the silver sands,  
And all our sunshine grew strangely  
dark."

On infinite Father! When we weary,  
disappointed ones reach our pleading  
hands to Thee, wilt Thou take us even  
as the little child, and help us across  
the mountains of defeat and the val-  
leys of humiliation into the still waters,  
in the city of the New Jerusalem,  
whose builder and maker is God!

Robbie had longed earnestly for a  
baby brother and a pair of white rab-  
bits. The answer to both wishes came  
on the same morning, but was not quite  
satisfactory for there were two baby  
brothers and only one rabbit. Rob-  
bie was greatly disgusted at the mis-  
take. The next day his father found  
the following notice tacked to the gate-  
post: "For all one nice fat baby or  
I will swap him for a white rabbit."

## No Lane Horses

If You Will Use  
Tuttle's  
Elixir

Don't mistake the name of  
Tuttle's Elixir. It is not a  
medicine, but a tonic. It is  
made of the purest of  
ingredients, and is the  
best of all tonics. It is  
the only one that will  
give you the strength  
and energy that you  
need. It is the only one  
that will give you the  
power to do your work  
and to enjoy your life.

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and to enjoy your life.

Have "Good Luck"  
Each Baking Day

For "luck" lies mostly in the flour. The wise  
cook uses William Tell and knows her bread  
will be perfection—her cake a marvel of deli-  
cate lightness—her pastry tender and flaky.

William Tell Flour is made from Ohio Red  
Winter Wheat—which has no equal. There is only  
a limited supply—enough to go around among the  
housewives who have learned the value of perfect flour.

Order your sack today.

**William Tell  
Flour**

IRA C. JORDAN, Bethel, Maine

## LOCAL HISTORY.

(Continued from page one).

A picture of the 1785 court house  
was made while it stood, copies of which  
are to be had. They show the appear-  
ance of the first Bethel meeting house,  
though it is claimed by those who re-  
membered the Bethel house that it had  
more windows than the picture shows.  
For a period of several years the old  
timber jail was used in connection with  
the new court house, or till 1793 when  
the court house lot was enlarged and a  
cut stone jail erected in 1797 which  
was 34x50 feet on the ground and two  
stories high, with a gambrel roof.  
There was then a house between the  
jail and Back Cove. It stood, an in-  
human receptacle for the unfortunate,  
till 1850, when the present jail was  
built.

Between the court house and jail  
there was a jail keeper's abode, of brick  
and mortar, and two stories high which  
was in 1799. The poor debtor's rooms  
were in the attic that did not require so  
many bars and bolts to keep in safely  
the incarcerated. The manuscript records,  
or reports of committee of investigation of  
jail conditions at that period are seeking  
to behold at this time.

In 1816 the old wooden court house  
gave way to one of pleasing architect-  
ural design constructed of brick col-  
umns; balustrade on the roof; cupola,  
surmounted by a pinnacle at the top  
of which were a pair of gold gilded  
balloons. I understand they may be  
seen in the Portland Natural History  
Society rooms on Elm street.

In 1831 a projecting wing was added  
to each end, supposed at the date of  
erection to be fire-proof, projecting  
also towards the street. The project-  
ing ends, or additions, were finished to  
correspond with the front projection  
which gave the structure an imposing  
appearance considering the date of the  
erection. Engravings of the building  
are in existence.

## IN SEVERAL PARTS—PART TEN.

Admiral Henry Mowat, the com-  
mander of the five vessels of war of  
the British navy that with heated  
shot and lighted torch, destroyed, Oc-  
tober 18, 1775, the part of Falmouth  
now known as Portland which con-  
tained the Cumberland county court  
house nearly ready for occupancy to  
which attention has been made, died on  
board his majesty's ship named Asis-  
tance in Chesapeake Bay from apoplexy,  
and his remains were interred in the  
church yard of the Episcopal church  
at Hampton, Virginia. The head stone  
marking the spot was photo-  
graphed some few years since, by an  
officer of the U. S. Navy, of which the  
Maine Historical Society possesses a  
copy. The inscription declares the  
stone to be "erected to the memory of  
Henry Mowat, Esq. late Captain of His  
Majesty's ship the Assistance who  
having served his country with zeal  
and fidelity forty four years, died on  
the 18th day of April, 1776, aged 63  
years. Universally lamented." The  
church edifice was erected in 1732 and  
the stone may be seen standing some  
twenty feet from the front door with  
the legend monument erected by the  
hand of time. The common way of spell-  
ing the name at this time is with a  
double letter l. To intensify the  
sorrow, in part, the General Court est-  
ablished a township that is now known by  
the name of New Portland and is lo-  
cated twenty miles north westerly of  
Canaan. It was immediately incor-  
porated by some of those who had been  
made homeless by the orders of Mo-  
wat, but was not incorporated as a  
town till March 2nd, 1846.

The lower story of the wooden struc-  
ture erected at the head of Exchange  
street in Portland for a court house  
built was not used wholly for the stor-  
age of the gallowes, stocks and other  
instruments of punishment then in use.

In 1806 a permit was granted by  
the Court of Sessions to use some part  
of the building for a Law Library, the  
collection then made was the nucleus  
of the present great repository of  
law books, and notwithstanding the  
 Trustees of the Walker estate have  
donated ten thousand dollars to en-  
large its number of volumes, and the town  
of Cumberland pays annually six  
hundred dollars and twice this amount for  
a librarian towards its maintenance,  
no member of the Cumberland bar is  
allowed to consult a book till he has  
paid the Bar Association of lawyers  
the stipend of three dollars or become  
a humble applicant for temporary ad-  
mission, who then receives a permit  
from a member of the association to  
enter, good only for the time being.  
This same rule, or "prohibition," ap-  
plies to every taxpayer of Cumber-  
land county.

At this date the Court of Sessions  
"Ordered that 12 1/2 cents per  
week be collected of all poor debtors  
confined in the county jail for room  
rent."

The sheriff paid the bills for the raw  
material used in housing the prison-  
ers and put the profit in the sheriff's  
own pocket.

It was also "Ordered" by the court  
the same year that "Drummers and  
singers of Portland be allowed to use  
the lower room for the practice of  
music."

In 1808 the court agreed to allow  
the Portland artillery and light infantry  
to use the lower floor as "a place  
of practice and exercise for discipline  
and instructions in martial movements."

In 1815 plans for a "fire-proof brick  
court house with cellar were presented  
the court which were adopted, and  
\$15,000 ordered to be raised, of which  
\$5,000 Portland's part was figured at  
\$5,000. The plans however cannot be  
found nor anything more excepting the  
size of the structure which has been  
given in the Citizen.

In 1817 the old wooden court house  
after which the Bethel West Parish  
fashioned its church edifice was sold  
for "five hundred dollars to John  
Powell and from others," moved off  
and changed inside according to the  
action of a committee of Free Will  
Deputies of which it is conjectured  
John Powell was one and a leader.  
Later the adherents built the "Bear  
trap" edifice, upon the south easterly  
corner of Canal and Cumberland streets  
with belfry, clock and tall steeple  
which served as a landmark—of for  
so other good—that told the public  
the time of day. Its doors were open  
for the discussion of every popular  
question of the time. The Rev. Wil-  
liam Miller, the founder of the Adven-  
tist dogma, who prophesied the com-  
ing of Christ to the world perished,  
wrote the cantions of the "sacred  
crab", exciting some to tears—others  
to ridicule during his sojourn here  
abouts, but a careful examination of  
the final paper containing the "sacred  
crab", fails to bring to light a single  
allusion of the teachings of the dogma-  
tizer, though the Eastern Argus noticed  
in a half-column article his death.  
The Portland Manual Training school  
building occupies the site of the Free  
Will Baptist house that succeeded the  
old court house as a place of worship.

It is a matter of record that  
a century ago was a half-city town  
with Portland.

A sketch of the town made a cen-  
tury which I will here copy in full.

"In 1775, the old fort was sold for  
seven hundred of cash. New Orleans  
became a half-city town with Port-  
land in 1775, continuing as till the  
incorporation of Oxford county in 1800,  
when the records were removed to  
Portland. Records were held in the old  
school house, now (1880) the tin shop  
of Mr. Philip C. Collier. The jury-  
rooms were in the old Bell tavern,  
kept by Peleg Chandler, on the oppo-  
site corner, since 1782. The old sign  
is still kept in the village, but there  
is no hotel in the town. A whipping-  
post was erected beside the cattle pound  
near by, and stocks were made, in  
which some of the community usually  
spent their Sundays."

The foregoing makes it appear that  
there was a regularly organized court  
of judicature with manuscript record  
books and implements of torture for  
those receiving court condemnation for  
man and beast, but this is not wholly  
true.

The records show there was a term  
of the court of Common Pleas held  
there in the month of January 1793,  
and another in 1794, of short duration.  
From this point of observation with  
respect to the distance New Gloucester  
was from Portland and its wild sur-  
roundings it partook of sacrilege to go  
there for court hearings and law en-  
forcement. They made implements of  
torture but did not erect a court build-  
ing or jail, and when the clerk left the  
town for his home he took his record  
book with him which was really "the  
court," now in existence.

In the year of 1799 the Court of  
Sessions of the Peace held a court  
there in the month of January com-  
posed of fifteen Judges, or fifteen Jus-  
tices of the Peace.

At a term of this court held in 1803  
a committee was chosen to take into  
consideration the expediency of build-  
ing a court house and jail, and at the  
February term of 1804, the committee  
gave to the court an opinion that it  
was not expedient to build a jail but  
a court house was necessary; then the  
committee was instructed to report the  
kind of a building necessary and the  
probable cost, but a report was not  
made because the next year court hold-  
ing in New Gloucester was abolished.  
To be continued.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The oldest active fireman in the State  
is probably Albert Call of Farmington,  
aged 89, who has belonged to the local  
company for more than a quarter of a  
century and who is a hydrant man. He  
is a Civil War veteran of the 10th  
Maine and prominent in Grand Army  
circles. He was transferred during a  
part of the war to the navy and was in  
the battle of Mobile Bay. He was a  
riverman for 40 years. He has helped  
to put out many fires and expects to  
run with the machine for some time  
yet.

W. T. Gophtill of Topsham had suc-  
cess with every crop on his farm.  
His hay crop was 20 tons larger than  
last year, giving him a total of about  
65 tons. Six acres of barley with a  
yield of 150 bushels, and eight acres  
of buckwheat added to the hay com-  
pletely filled his big barn. Mr. Gophtill's  
potato crop amounted to 2700  
bushels, and of that crop he harvested  
nearly a thousand bushels from three  
acres planted June 26. An eight acre  
field produced a little over 200 bushels  
to the acre. His squash, three and a  
half acres was five weeks in coming up,  
and early in the season made little  
promise, but the harvest amounted to  
40 two-horse loads. Mr. Gophtill also  
has a carload of cabbages. This one  
farm illustrated generally the success  
of the year's crops.

When the hotel at Harmsway was  
burned last winter, the sign "Elm  
House" was left hanging on a large  
elm tree and has remained there ever  
since. One day last week, a stranger  
from Nova Scotia nearly paralyzed one  
of the storekeepers by going in and in-  
quiring how far up that tree anyone  
had to climb to before he came to the  
hotel.

The first electric lighting plant in  
Waterford has just been installed by  
W. K. Hildes, for the lighting of his  
new house, stable, carding mill and  
grain store.

It cost Charles Messer 125, or 15  
each for 18 partridge which Orono  
Wardens Neal and Perkins found in  
his possession at Bangor on charge of  
being transported concealed. Messer  
is a Maine Central brakeman, with a  
pass through the game regions to Bang-  
or. The warden were told he was  
bringing in birds contrary to law and  
told him up as he was leaving his train  
with a suit case containing 18 birds.  
He paid the fine. Warden Neal says  
owing to the great abundance of birds  
many are being smuggled in and sold  
in hotels and restaurants.

Capt. E. E. Hake of the United States  
Fish Commission has started from  
Portland in charge of a special lab-  
oratory car loaded with 3000 live lobsters  
which are being sent to Seattle, Wash.,  
where this favorite shell fish will be  
planted in the waters of the Pacific  
Ocean. Half of the lobsters are male  
and half female. The distance which  
they will travel by railroad is about  
3000 miles and they are assigned to a  
special refrigerated car, which is at-  
tached to this through train.

## PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of  
the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in  
and for the County of Oxford, on the  
Third Tuesday of October, in the year  
of our Lord one thousand nine hundred  
and ten. The following matter having  
been presented for the action thereon  
hereinafter indicated, it is hereby  
Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all  
persons interested, by causing a copy  
of this order to be published three  
weeks successively in the Oxford County  
Citizen newspaper published  
at Bethel, in said County, that they  
may appear at a Probate Court to be  
held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday  
of November, A. D. 1910, at 9 of the  
clock in the forenoon, and be heard  
thereon if they see cause.

Daniel Cummings late of Peru, de-  
ceased; first account presented for ad-  
justment by Mary D. Phelps, adminis-  
tratrix.

Mary J. Garland late of Bethel, de-  
ceased; petition for determination of  
collateral inheritance tax presented by  
Edward C. Chamberlain, executor.

Mary J. Garland late of Bethel, de-  
ceased; petition for order to distribute  
balance remaining in his hands pre-  
sented by Edward C. Chamberlain, ex-  
ecutor.

Phoebe C. Merrill late of Hebron, de-  
ceased; petition for determination of  
collateral inheritance tax presented by  
Dudley P. Bailey, administrator.

ADDITION E. HERRICK  
Judge of said Court.

A true copy—attest:

ALBERT D. PARK  
Register.

10-27-31.

## NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice  
that she has been duly appointed ex-  
ecutrix of the last will and testament of  
Cyrene S. Littlehale late of Bethel in  
the County of Oxford, deceased. All  
persons having demands against the  
estate of said deceased are desired to  
present the same for settlement, and  
all indebted thereto are requested to  
make payment immediately.

ADA L. DURRELL.  
October 18th, 1910.

10-27-31.

## NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice  
that she has been duly appointed admin-  
istrator of the estate of James M. Bar-  
lett late of Bethel in the County of Ox-  
ford, deceased, and given bonds as the  
law directs. All persons having de-  
mands against the estate of said de-  
ceased are desired to present the same  
for settlement, and all indebted there-  
to are requested to make payment im-  
mediately.

LEONA MAUD STEVENS.  
October 18th, 1910.

10-27-31.

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lett late of Bethel in the County of Ox-  
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law directs. All persons having de-  
mands against the estate of said de-  
ceased are desired to present the same  
for settlement, and all indebted there-  
to are requested to make payment im-  
mediately.

ALBERT H. BARTLETT,  
Marietta Bartlett, Agent.

October 18th, 1910.

10-27-31.

Not in reward, but in the strength to  
strive.

The blessing lies, and new experience  
gained;

In daily duties done, hope kept alive,  
That Love and Thought are housed  
and entertained.

—John T. Trowbridge.

WANTED: 50 MEN AND WOMEN

W. E. Housman, the enterprising  
druggist, has advertised today for  
fifty men and women to take advantage  
of the special half price offer he is  
making on Dr. Howard's celebrated  
specific for the cure of constipation  
and dyspepsia and get a fifty cent  
package at half price, 25 cents.

Be positive is he of the remarkable  
power of this specific to cure these  
diseases, as well as such headaches  
and liver troubles, that he agrees to  
refund the money to any customer  
whom this medicine does not quickly  
relieve and cure.

With Dr. Howard's specific at hand,  
you can eat what you want and have  
no fear of ill consequences. It  
strengthens the stomach, gives perfect  
digestion, regulates the bowels, cre-  
ates an appetite, and makes life worth  
the living.

This is an unusual opportunity to ob-  
tain 50 doses of the best medicine ever  
made for half its regular price, with  
the personal guarantee of a well known  
treatment man to refund the money if  
it does not give satisfaction.

Oct. 23 and 27



